

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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Winter 12-6-1985

### Volume 21 - Issue 12 - Friday, December 6, 1985

Rose Thorn Staff

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Footloose Band  
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
Moench Auditorium

# the Rose Thorn

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## Grant from Westinghouse creates summer jobs

A \$90,000 grant from the Westinghouse Corp. will be putting some Rose-Hulman students to work for the next three summers.

Some of the grant, which is intended to establish a Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) Design Program in the college's Division of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, will provide funds for the next three years for three to five students to assist in the development of software and experiments needed to support the new courses.

The students will take the current Computer Aided Design (CAD) software which the school has and improve upon it. The work is expected to be done on the new Mini-VAX which Rose should soon receive and the programming will be done in C language under the Unix operating system.

Dr. Jeff Froyd, program director, explains that junior EE or CS majors with a strong interest in programming will be the most likely students to work in the summer positions. Interested students should contact Dr. Froyd.

The grant will also provide support for short courses where faculty will learn the most modern integrated circuit design techniques. Also established as a result of the grant will be a seminar series where experts will present the latest in modeling, design, simulation and testing techniques.

The senior and graduate level courses will teach students the latest applications of VLSI technology. In addition to designing integrated circuits, students will learn how to test the circuits and develop the essential computer-aided design tools to support the design process.

"A critical element of our program will be to teach students to develop a degree of creative problem solving," emphasized Froyd, program director and associate professor of electrical engineering.

"The technology that the students will be using in the laboratory today will be radically different from the technology on which they will be working 10 or 20 years from now," he explained. "All of the courses in the program should encourage the student to develop and expand his creative abilities," Froyd said.

The first year of the program will be devoted to planning the entire VLSI program, designing the laboratory and implementing the initial course offerings, according to Froyd. The first of three new courses will be offered at the beginning of the 1986-1987 academic year, he stated.

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**HELPING AT THANKSGIVING** — Kelly Matthews (right), treasurer for the Residence Hall Association, presents a check for \$300 to Rev. Anthony Walden of the Terre Haute Lighthouse Mission in order to help the Mission's Thanksgiving food basket fund. The money was donated after nearly 300 students gave up a meal on campus and ARA food service donated \$1.12 for each meal.

## I.R.S. may review student loan applications

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Internal Revenue Service, recently signed up to help corral students who default on their student loans, may now get in the business of deciding if students are telling the truth on their aid applications.

applications.

To "catch errors" on student aid applications, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) said last week it will ask Congress to give federal agencies access to IRS records.

Claiming student loans have the "highest error rate" of any federal benefit program, OMB spokesman Steve Tupper says the plan could save the government at least \$1 billion.

But some student aid officials say the OMB insists on overestimating the error rate.

"There seems to be an attitude that there are a whole bunch of people out there cheating," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"But our experience has been that people are very, very honest," he notes.

Tupper is quick to say he doesn't believe students are "cheating," though he does call the measure "very necessary," and believes Martin "is very wrong."

Nineteen percent of all Pell Grant recipients, for example, are overpaid because of informational errors on the applications, Tupper maintains.

By verifying family income information with the IRS, institutions can make sure "everyone receives just the right amount of money they're entitled to," he adds.

But as OMB hurries to complete the proposal before Congress adjourns for the holidays, House members already are complaining the system would invade students' privacy.

"In an attempt to eliminate abuse in government programs, we may also be eliminating

privacy and personal independence," says Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

Student aid is only the most recent addition to the Reagan administration's effort to solve the "payment integrity problems" troubling federal benefit programs by bringing in the IRS.

Congress has already approved having the IRS verify income and eligibility for the food stamp, unemployment, Medicaid, and Aid to Dependent Children programs.

In August, the administration announced it would also have the IRS withhold the tax returns of people who are in default on their student loan repayments.

The withholding will start with 1985 tax returns.

"The OMB is saying to Congress, if your intent is payment integrity, then you just add at least a dozen other programs (to the verification systems) including student aid," Tupper says.

Tupper says the error rate for all federal benefit programs currently stands at five percent.

Allowing agencies access to IRS and other information — eg., alien status, Social Security files and railroad retirement income — would decrease the error amount by as much as \$1 billion, Tupper estimates.

Under the new proposal, the Pell Grant overall error rate would drop "by much more than a few (percentage) points," Tupper says.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education's Office of Student Aid and the American Council on Education say they'll reserve judgment until the proposal makes its way to Congress.

## Air Force ROTC holds special ceremony

Air Force ROTC Detachment 215 cadets from Indiana State University and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology paid tribute to United States veterans during a special flag-raising service at noon on Monday, November 11. This event corresponded to the designated time that President Reagan placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Air Force ROTC cere-

mony called attention to this annual opportunity for all Americans to honor the veterans' memory and rededicate themselves to the cause of freedom. The cadets' goal in conducting this event was to commemorate the patriotism, courage, and sacrifice of all veterans who, through their service, proved in the most concrete terms their love for this country.

Cadet Lt. Col. Garry Kuhn of Arnold Air Society, an honorary society within Air Force ROTC and organizer of this event, urged all citizens to join the Air Force cadets not only in commemorating the past, but in pledging to work together in the cause of future world peace as well.

## Sirohi joins physics department from India

by Anthony Montgomery

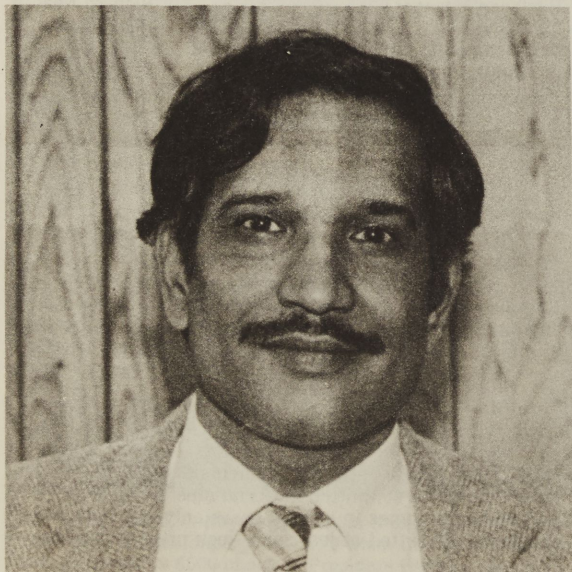
This year, Rose-Hulman welcomes Rajpal Sirohi as a new member of the physics department. Prof. Sirohi is a native of India and comes to Rose-Hulman from the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras, India.

Prof. Sirohi first learned of the position through an advertisement in a physics journal. He submitted his resume and was offered the position beginning September of 1984. He felt that he could not immediately accept the offer in 1984 because of his position at IIT in Madras, so the position here at Rose was postponed until September of 1985. IIT in Madras is holding his position for him in case he decides to return.

When asked his reasons for coming to the United States and Rose-Hulman, Prof. Sirohi responds, "The main reason to come over was that things are rather difficult back home, particularly on the point of education for young children. I have a son and I think he is quite bright, I thought he should have an avenue to get a good education."

Prof. Sirohi's interests include Fourier optics, applied optics, and holography. He came to the U.S. in 1968 for research work at the University of Pennsylvania and he returned to India to receive his Ph.D. in physics from the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, in 1970. He continued as a lecturer (similar to an assistant professor) at Delhi for a year. He then moved over to the IIT at Madras. In 1979 he spent a year at Case Western Reserve University.

Prof. Sirohi is a recipient of the prestigious Humboldt Fellowship in West Germany. He has published over 100 papers and two books, *Mechanical Measurements*, Wiley Eastern LTD., India, (jointly) and *A Course of Experiments with He-Ne Laser*, Wiley Eastern Limited. He is a member of both the Optical Society of America and the Executive Council of the Optical Society of India.



Dr. Rajpal Sirohi

## Inside . . .

Movies .....	Page 2
Footloose .....	Page 3
Award Nominations	Page 4
Rose Drops Finale ....	Page 6
Cagers Win Opener ..	Page 7
Page 9 .....	Page 8



## Opinion

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Thinner**, by Stephen King, a/k/a Richard Bachman. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
2. **"...and Ladies of the Club"**, by Helen Hoover Santmyer. (Berkley, \$5.95) Life in a small Ohio town.
3. **Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's.
4. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
5. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. **Kiss of the Spiderwoman**, by Manuel Puig. (Vintage, \$3.95) The relationship between two men imprisoned in the same cell.
7. **The Unbearable Lightness of Being**, by Milan Kundera. (Harper & Row, \$6.95) Translated from the Czech.
8. **The Witches of Eastwick**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$4.50) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches.
9. **Growing up Catholic**, by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara, et al. (Doubleday/Dolphin, \$4.95) Humor.
10. **Bride of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side.

## New &amp; Recommended

- The Ink Truck**, by William Kennedy. (Penguin, \$5.95) A rollicking, lusty black comedy about a monumentally unsuccessful newspaper strike.
- From Here to Fraternity**, by Robert Egan. (Bantam, \$7.95) A comprehensive guide to fraternities and sororities.
- Superior Women**, by Alice Adams. (Fawcett, \$3.95) The lives of five women as seen through four decades.

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## Congress Representatives:

There will be a meeting  
Tuesday, December 10  
at 4:30 p.m.

More information will be  
sent by campus mail

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## ACROSS

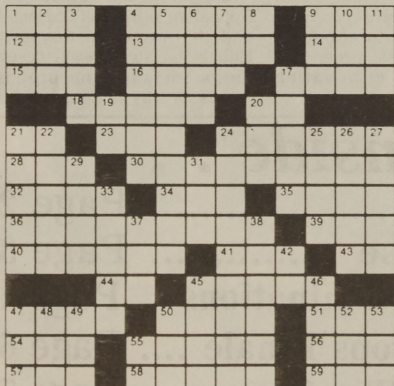
- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Scoff
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- 12 The self
- 13 Raccoonlike mammal
- 14 Males
- 15 Pekoe, e.g.
- 16 Greek mountain
- 17 Stop
- 18 Soiled
- 20 Parent colloq.
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Ripe
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Apportioned
- 32 Periods of time
- 34 Sticky
- 35 Hindu queen

## DOWN

- 36 Series of operations, pl.
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Kind of llama
- 41 Drunkard
- 43 French article
- 44 For example
- 45 Seat
- 47 Ache
- 50 Den
- 51 Japanese sash
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 A state
- 56 Deface
- 57 High mountain
- 58 Possessed
- 59 Organ of sight

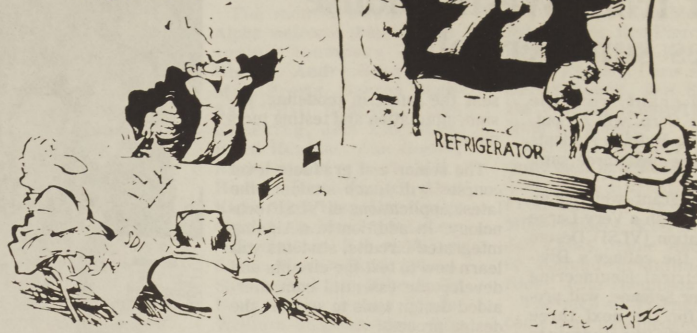
- 5 Homesickness
- 6 Simple
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 A state abbr.
- 9 Large bird

- 10 Hawaiian wreath
- 11 Emmet
- 17 Country of Africa
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Moccasin
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Illicit liquor
- 25 A state
- 26 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Wet
- 31 Piece of cut timber
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Floated in air
- 42 Agave plant
- 45 Son of Adam
- 46 European capital
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Everyone
- 49 Demon
- 50 Ordinance
- 52 Body of water
- 53 Anger
- 55 A state abbr.



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THAT AMERICANS ALWAYS  
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## Movie Review

## 'Mines' not quite gold

The latest spin-off of the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" genre of movie is "King Solomon's Mines." This film, starring Richard Chamberlain as Quatermain, the hero, and Sharon Stone as Jesse Huston, the lady in distress, is so similar to "Raiders" that you expect Harrison Ford to appear at any minute.

Technically, the movie is below normal Hollywood standards. The special effect leaves

a lot to be desired, and the visual dubbing is definitely second rate.

All of this, however, actually adds to the film's appeal. The technical flaws add a humorous, yet corny twist to the film.

The basic story line is pretty generic. Deep-jungle adventure guy saves lady in distress. The lady happens to know the way to a mine loaded with valuable gems and diamonds the size of ice cubes. They fall for each

other, defeat the bad guys and come out smelling like a rose.

Though this film leaves a lot to be desired in the way of plot, technical work and originality, it is a fun movie to see. If you want to have a good time, this is a movie for you to see.

Grade: B-

Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Sharon Stone

Rating: PG-13

— Gary Hall

## Christmas glut brings hope

by Gary Hall

As with every Christmas, this Christmas brings with it a glut of new movies. Hollywood insiders have predicted that a handful of these movies have a chance for fame and fortune at the box office.

The first of these, "Rocky IV," has already been released. The fourth in the "Rocky" series is yet another stand up and cheer special. Sylvester Stallone travels to Russia as Rocky Balboa to teach the Commies a les-

son or two.

Coming up in the next few weeks include films by Dan Akroyd, Mikhail Barishnikov, Chevy Chase and Gregory Hines.

Chase and Akroyd are teaming up for the expected comedy hit "Spies Like Us." Though not much is known about this film yet, it is alleged to have megahit potential.

Barishnikov and Hines are teaming up for "White Nights." This film, taking place inside the

Soviet Union, is a "What if?" story. What if the plane carrying a defected Russian ballet dancer were to crash in the Soviet Union? Would they let him back out again? Though the storyline is alleged to be weak, the teamwork of the lead actors should more than make up for any shortcomings in the plot.

Though there are a dozen or so films being released in the next few weeks, these are the ones to keep an eye on.

## THORN STAFF

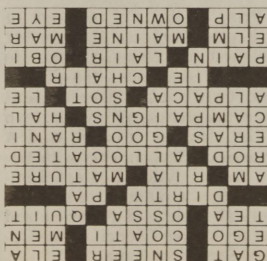
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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. We will withhold names in special cases only. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rose Apple club formed

by Anthony Montgomery

A new student organization is being formed at Rose-Hulman. The name is the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Apple Computer Users' Club and its purpose is to provide user support for people who own Apple computers.

The club is the product of effort on the part of a group of students who felt the club was needed here. While the official personal computer of the institute is the Zenith PC, there are a large number of students who already own Apple computers when they come here. Also, a number of

students' families have Apple computers.

Many engineering applications will run on the Apple as well as the Zenith, but until now there was no source of guidance for Apple users here at Rose. The new organization is intended to fill this void as well as provide an opportunity for the Apple owners to get to know each other.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 11 Dec. 85, in the Music Room of the Union. Everyone who is interested is encouraged to attend because the club will vote to ratify the proposed constitution and elect officers.

### Rose hosts grad students

The Rose student affairs staff this week hosted 15 graduate students from Eastern Illinois University during a program to provide them with information about how to effectively administer a small college student affairs program.

Tom Miller, director of residential life, coordinated the visit and said that the students visited campus because of the college's reputation of

providing students with a personalized learning atmosphere.

The students met with various Rose officials and discussed programs regarding housing, admissions, placement, financial aid, student activities and other topics related to student needs.

According to Miller, the EIU students are studying to enter the college student affairs career field.

### Backgammon, anyone?

by Erich Friedman

Later this quarter, a backgammon tournament will be held on the Rose campus. According to the two sponsors, the tournament is to stimulate interest in backgammon that many eventually lead to the formation of a backgammon club here on campus. The tournament will be open to all students, faculty, wives and

friends of the Rose community.

All interested parties should look for further details around campus. An organizational meeting is presently being planned and all interested parties should contact either Erich Friedman at ext. 263 or Jay Eiler at Box 326. More information about a Regional Backgammon Tourney can be found in the game room.

### German club visits Indy

by Charlie Kim

The German Club left Saturday morning, November 2, on a trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art where two special collections were displayed. One was a pictorial progression of German painting and drawing spanning two hundred years (1700-1900).

A guide provided commentary to give interested visitors a background on each major artist and period style. Many of the paintings were portraits, but there were also

brehtaking landscapes. The second collection was that of turn of the century Hoosiers who studied painting in Munich, West Germany, for several years. Most of the paintings and sketches were portrait studies.

Afterwards, the German Club paid a visit to Cafe Heidelberg, also in Indianapolis, to taste a variety of beautifully decorated pastries. The establishment also serves German meals and sells typical German souvenirs.



### Footloose brings musical variety to campus

Footloose, a five-member ensemble that is described as an "audience band" because of its enthusiasm and music variety, will perform Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

During a performance, members of the Michigan-based group play as many as 15 different instruments ranging from

guitars and mandolins to trumpets and harmonicas.

The type of music Footloose performs is as diverse as the instruments used. The group blends solo to five-part vocals and can swing into bluegrass, folk, jazz, blues, country and old-fashioned rock 'n roll.

Footloose has performed at the Motor City Bluegrass Festival in Detroit, Mich. and has produced

two albums, "Call in the Well" and "Country in the City".

Tickets for the concert, which is the third program in the 1985-86 Rose-Hulman Fine Arts Series, can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Hulman Union box office. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose-Hulman students.

### Prof suggests sweat before tests

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) — It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a developmental psychology lecturer for San Diego State, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph says. "There are certain skills you can develop that will put you a few grade points higher."

"It can mean the difference between a 'B' and an 'A' or a 'C+' and a 'B,'" she adds.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she advises. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and re-

lax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she says.

Randolph says students sometimes "psyche themselves out" on exams to the point where their completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she says.

She recommends eating fruit, instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources, and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says freshmen in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added burden of training other people

to respect their study habits; to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, he needs to have a talk with himself and start with his hardest subjects first, when he is freshest, she advises.

"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much?

Yes, she says, if extra studying means skimping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advises. "There's no point to being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students, however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing information, but learning it for the first time. Such cramming, Randolph says, is a "waste of time."

"If you've never put the material in before, you're not going to get it out during the exam."

### Historical Fiji house shown

by Bill Lindstaedt

On Sunday, December 8, from 6 - 9 p.m., the men of Phi Gamma Delta will be playing host to the Terre Haute community. The PGD house at 1121 S. 6th will be one of four local homes on the Farrington's Grove Historical District's 1985 Christmas Walk.

The Historical District is a group concerned with the promotion and preservation of Farrington's Grove, one of Terre Haute's oldest and most interesting neighborhoods. The Grove will soon be one of the few neighborhoods in the nation included on the National Register of Historic Sites.

The Fiji house, known to local history buffs as the Borhydt-Ehrmann House (after its first two owners), was built in 1921 and it has some of the same elaborate architectural features as Terre Haute's Indiana Theatre. The house was bought in 1969 by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a lot of work was done to preserve its original condition while converting it to a comfortable 30-man home. Since that time, constant effort has been put into the house to preserve its unique characteristics.

Tickets for the Christmas Walk are \$3.00 each and can be reserved by calling 235-9717. All proceeds go to the Historical District.

Earlier that day, from 3-5 p.m., the fraternity will be hosting a faculty-staff open house. All members of Rose-Hulman's teaching and support staff are encouraged to stop by to visit and see the house.

Fiji would like to thank Bunch Nurseries and members of the Historical District, who will be decorating the house for this event.

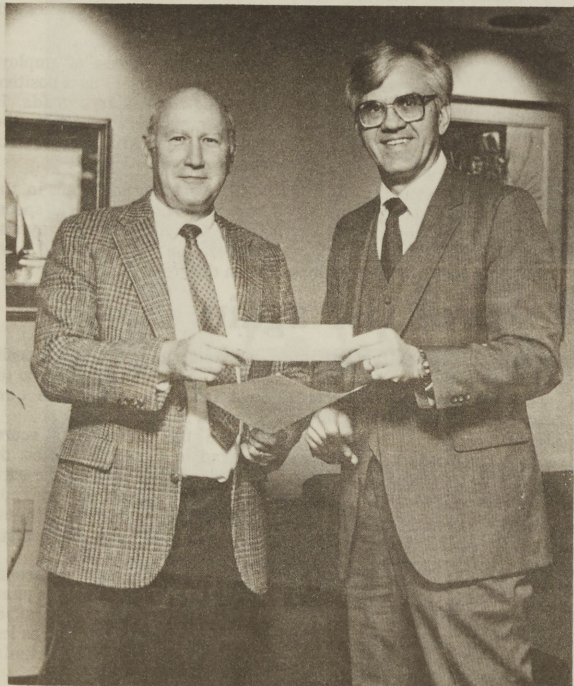


Bill Sisson (left), director of placement and corporate relations at Rose, points out some features of the remodeled areas of Moench Hall to representatives of Ford Motor Co.

### Ford grant received

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has received a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund to support the continuing renovation of Moench Hall, according to the college's president, Samuel F. Hulbert.

The grant will be used for the remodeling of laboratories and classrooms during the second phase of the Moench Hall improvement project which is currently underway.



LTV STEEL GIFT — Raymond Phillips (right), general supervisor of employee department, LTV Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind., presented a \$500 check to President Hulbert. The donation is in support of the Challenge of Excellence development program announced in October.



## NEWS



Rita Anne Roethele, S.P.

## Roethele art in Moench Hall

An exhibit of abstract paintings by local artist Rita Ann Roethele, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, is on display until Dec. 31 in Moench Hall at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The works, many of them large panels, include two examples of serigraphs which are original color prints made by pressing pigments through a silk screen with a stencil design.

Sister Roethele advises those viewing the exhibit to, "concentrate on the shapes and colors in the paintings."

"The designs and use of acrylics actually create optical illusions and other colors such as

tones of grey will seem to appear," she explained.

Last year, her works were the subjects of awards presented at The Art League Regional Contest in Indianapolis and at the Wabash Valley Exhibition sponsored by the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery.

Formerly Art Department Chairperson at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, her paintings have been the subject of one person shows in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

The exhibit can be viewed on the second floor of Moench hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Outstanding Teacher Sought

The Rose-Hulman Honors and Award Committee is seeking nominations from students for the Outstanding High School Teacher Awards to be presented to high school teachers during the Institute's annual Honors and Awards Banquet the Saturday evening of Parent's Weekend in April.

The nominations are open to high school teachers of any academic discipline. The deadline for nominations is January 31, 1986.

The award consists of a certificate designed, executed and framed by Hoosier water-

color artist D. Omer "Salty" Seamon, and a cash award.

Students are requested to include a supporting statement listing the reasons their nominee should be considered for this honor. Past recipients of The Rose-Hulman Outstanding High School Teacher Award include Daniel Wunderlich, a chemistry teacher at Terre Haute South Vigo High School; Allan Weinheimer, a member of the mathematics faculty at North Central High School in Indianapolis; and James Vermillion, a physics teacher at Merrillville High School.

## Outstanding High School Teacher Award Nomination Form

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
 School \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Subject Taught \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nominator (name and box No.) \_\_\_\_\_

Attach a statement to the nomination form stating why the person should receive the award and names and addresses of three references and their relation to the nominee.

Please return forms to John Kinney, math department, Box No. 6 by Jan. 31.

## Police confiscate pornographic movie at I.U.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (CPS) — Campus police at Indiana University, brandishing a warrant issued by a local prosecutor, rushed into an IU residence house during the screening of an X-rated movie on November 16, flipped on the lights, and seized the film, leaving a perplexed audience behind.

It was the first time a group had tried to show a porn film on the campus since a student/faculty group last spring had refused to ban the movies, but had strongly urged groups not to screen them.

Before that, IU administrators had imposed a "moratorium" on X-rated films.

The incident at Indiana may be indicative of tougher stands against pornography on many campuses recently, as well as what some observers think is a rising tide of censorship.

"I would say (censorship) is increasing," says a spokesperson at the New York headquarters of the National Coalition Against Censorship. "They are clamping down on many college campuses."

In recent months, Penn State barred X-rated films from certain campus viewing rooms, while Michigan State student groups threatened to sue to get MSU administrators to drop a campus-wide blackout of dirty movies.

Starting this fall, porn films can't be shown at the University of Texas at Arlington campus unless they're part of an "educational program."

And Baylor President Herbert Reynolds last spring halted the screening of a R-rated movie,

though not without calling the "fundamentalist students" who complained about the film "a religious KGB."

In just the last few weeks, Illinois' student government narrowly overruled a motion from anti-pornography forces to deny film sponsors the normal advertising discounts student groups get from the student newspaper.

Student groups, in fact, often instigate the "censorship."

At Wisconsin, for example, student groups voted to bar the selling of Playboy, Penthouse and similar magazines at the student union, arguing the publications exploit and denigrate women.

But last week Wisconsin administrators, fearful of losing a potential lawsuit charging the university with violating the publishers' First Amendment rights, announced they wanted the union to begin selling the magazines again.

Nowhere have the anti-pornography forces been as militant as at Indiana, however.

In a prepared statement, Monroe County (Ind.) Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski said he acted "in response to several complaints from students and citizens" when he ordered the dramatic Nov. 16 raid on the showing of "Insatiable."

Waicukauski added the judge who observed the film "found probable cause that the movie was obscene in violation of Indiana Code 35-49-3-1."

Although Waicukauski "expected that several criminal charges will be filed later this week (Nov. 17-23)," none had been filed as of November 25.

"It's a legitimate way for students to raise money for campus activities," argues an angered Mark Bryant of IU's student government. "Right now, there is no rule against it."

Bryant adds that, since the impounded film cannot be returned to the distributor, the students who put down a \$700 deposit on the film could lose their money.

Moreover, Bryant notes prosecutor Waicukauski apparently has not sought to restrict films shown at the X-rated movie house in downtown Bloomington.

He thinks the raid may put the issue "right back at the top of the student government agenda."

When it gets there, the porn film sponsors may not have many friends.

"The general feeling is that it's really not appropriate," says J.R. Cumberland, assistant to the student senate president.

"I abhor censorship in any form. I don't think it's healthy," says Nancy Brooks, interim director of IU's Office for Women's Affairs.

But "my approach is to educate people away from pornography instead of censoring it," Brooks says.

"Anything that presents a degrading picture of women and men and human sexuality can't be anything but harmful," she maintains.

Most of the films made in the United States that show nudity and lovemaking are pornographic, Brooks believes. "There is very little erotica in this country."

## '86 job outlook brightens slightly

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) — Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to some degree," explains CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another

of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

He also predicts starting salaries will rise more slowly than the Cost of Living Index compiled by the federal government.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines — excluding engineering — should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts. Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data show.

Employer's predictions of engineering grads' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle says. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations

will hire five percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explains Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years," she adds.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle contends.

While the data show companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle says.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts grads. It shows employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle speculates, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

## A.C.T. average scores rise again

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — In what seems to be a pattern of everyone doing better on most kinds of standardized tests, the American College Testing Program said last week that average ACT admissions test scores rose this year.

"I think it reflects the back-to-the-basics movement," says ACT researcher James Maxey of the second consecutive increase since the record low of 1982-83.

The College Board announced last month that average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose as well. Average math scores reached 475, up from 471 last year, while the verbal test average was 431, an increase from 426 in 1983-84.

Board President George Hanford also credited better high

school coursework for the improvements.

Average composite ACT scores rose from 18.5 in 1983-84 to 18.6 in 1984-85.

"It's closely tied to curriculum," Maxey asserts.

"I think this reflects one of the major differences from the SAT," he says, pointing out the SAT is often cited for measuring student's overall academic ability, not skills they've developed in specific subjects.

"We have been tracking students who have been taking core courses. Those people do substantially better than ones who do not take those courses," Maxey notes.

Of the 1.1 million students who took the ACT during 1984-85, those who took 13 core classes or

more had an average composite score of 21, while those who did not take the minimum core courses scored 17.2.

Like the SATs, ACT scores peaked in the early sixties, declined moderately until the early seventies — when a more rapid drop began — and began to inch upward again in the early eighties.

Maxey observes that around 1970, when scores began to plummet, high schools diversified their programs. "There was less rigidity" in what a student had to take.

Yet Maxey adds there has not been much fluctuation in scores from the early sixties high of 19.5 to the lows of 18.3 in 1975-76 and 1982-83.





**OPTICS SUBJECT OF LIVE TELECAST** — The first use of a new million dollar satellite unit owned by WRTV News, Channel 6, in Indianapolis centered around the new Center for Applied Optics Studies. The optics center was the subject of a live report transmitted from Moench Hall during the station's 6 p.m. newscast on Nov. 12. A four-man news and production crew was on campus to originate the telecast which was sent throughout central Indiana.

## 'Time' looking for talent

Time Magazine has announced a nation-wide talent search among college juniors. The juniors must have distinguished themselves by their excellence, in academics as well as out-of-class achievements.

The top twenty winners will be awarded \$1,000 - \$5,000 and be profiled in a special promotional section in Time Magazine. Eighty finalists will receive certificates of merit. All one hundred students will be given first consideration for internships with participating corporations, which include Time, Ford, American

Express and the U.S. Navy Officer Program.

Applicants will need to send in an application, transcript and a personal statement. Interested students should contact David Piker at extension 441.

All entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1985. Winners will be notified by March 31, 1986. For information from Time, you can call 1-800-523-5948, or write them at: The TIME College Achievement Awards, 10 North Main Street, Suite 301, Yardley, PA 19067.

## Rose faculty attend conference

Three Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology foreign language faculty members recently spoke at the annual international conference of the American Translation Association in Miami, Fla.

Participating were Maureen Krause and Hannelore Lehr, both associate professors of German, and Peter Priest, professor of Russian. This is the eighth consecutive year that members of the Rose-Hulman faculty have been asked to speak at the meeting.

All three spoke about teaching or translating difficult phrases, words or modifiers that appear

in either German or Russian scientific and technical literature.

In addition to their involvement at the conference, all three professors are contributors to the science and technical division of the American Translation Association.

Rose-Hulman is the only engineering and science college in the nation that offers a two-year program in technical German or Russian translation, according to the Association's Committee on Translator Training.

## Campus NewsNotes

### N.C.A.A. MAY MODIFY FRESHMAN ATHLETE RULES

The NCAA's controversial Proposition 48, which would keep freshmen with low standardized test scores and grades from playing college varsity sports, should go into effect gradually, two NCAA committees have recommended.

Left unchanged, starting next August the rule would mean freshmen athletes would need a 2.0 GPA and a combined 700 SAT score or a 15 ACT score to compete on intercollegiate teams.

Under the new proposal, academic requirements will stiffen annually through 1988.

The NCAA will decide whether to accept it at its January convention.

### BRANDEIS DECIDES TO KEEP FUNDING AN 'ANTI-SEMITIC' STUDENT PAPER

Students at largely-Jewish Brandeis voted to cut off student fees to a leftist student journal called The Watch on the grounds it was unsupportive of Israel and therefore anti-Semitic.

But the Faculty Senate last week voted to retain funding for The Watch if it agrees to faculty controls and seeks wider student input into its pages.

### WOMEN FIND IT HARDER TO GET INTO U. WASHINGTON'S EDUCATION SCHOOL

Some men who got into UW's College of Education had averages as low as 3.03, while women with GPAs of up to 3.42 were denied admission, a women's group complained last week.

Education Dean Theodore Kaltsounis, however, admits the discrimination, saying the school was trying to eliminate a shortage of male elementary school teachers around the nation.

### CAMPUS C.I.A. WOES CONTINUE

Police arrested 26 U. of Michigan protestors of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters, but U. of Colorado President E. Gordon Gee refused to bar CIA recruiters from campus.

Also last week, the House Intelligence Committee scheduled hearings into the CIA's academic activities in the wake of a revelation a Harvard professor used CIA funds to stage a campus conference.



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## Sports



Returning letterman David Plantz will aid Engineer effort.

## Roundballers eye season

The 1985-86 basketball season will present a court full of challenges to the Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineers.

The primary task ahead for the Engineers will be to improve on last season's 7-19 record (1-9 in the College Athletic Conference). With nine new faces on this season's 16-man roster, that may not be easy.

"We are a very young and basically inexperienced ball club," said John Mutchner, who is beginning his 23rd season as the Engineer's head coach. "Traditionally, we've had good basketball teams here at Rose-Hulman. So naturally, I'm hoping we can come back strong this season."

The Engineers appear to be strong inside with returning starters David Plantz, a 6-5 junior from LaPorte, and Jeff Rea, a 6-6 junior from Attica, at forwards, and David Urbanek, a 6-6 sophomore from Lorain, Ohio, at center.

Plantz was Rose-Hulman's leading scorer last season with a 13.5 per game average. He suffered a knee injury during the summer, however, and in August had an operation to repair a damaged ligament.

"Just how effective David will be remains to be seen," Mutchner said. "He had a very serious injury and he's still trying to

come back. It's a wait-and-see thing as far as how well he will adjust."

The burden of rebuilding could fall largely on Urbanek and Rea who averaged 8.6 and 5.8 points per game respectively in 1984-85. Urbanek also led the Engineers in rebounding with a 5.4 per game average.

Other Rose-Hulman players with experience include: center/forward Jeff Wheeler, a 6-5 senior from Englewood, Ohio; center/forward Doug Underwood, a 6-7 sophomore from North Manchester; guard Miles Fletcher, a 6-1 junior from Chesterton; and guard Kelly Land, a 6-0 sophomore from Salem, Ill.

"The thing I am most concerned about this season is our guard situation," Mutchner said. "It's about as far up in the air as any situation could be. We don't have a returning guard who averaged over two points a game."

"Looking at the seven guards on our roster, I couldn't name the top one from the bottom one. We'll just have to see what happens."

Mutchner, of course, is hoping for good things to happen to his team this season.

"We'll be a young team," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be an exciting one."

## Rose drops season finale

The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Fightin' Engineers ended their 1985 football season with a 4-5 overall record and a 2-2 mark in the College Athletic Conference, tied with the University of the South for third place.

A portion of the CAC title was up for grabs on Nov. 9 when Rose-Hulman and Rhodes College played their final game of the season. Both teams entered the contest with 2-1 conference records, the winner sharing the CAC championship with Centre. Rose-Hulman's hopes for a co-championship were dashed, however, as the Lynx used a powerful running game to defeat the Engineers by the score of 31-7.

Highlighting the 1985 season for Rose-Hulman was a 31-21 win over Hanover College, a 31-6 victory over Centre and a 45-0 trouncing of Principia College. Rose-Hulman had not defeated Hanover since 1979, and the Engineer's win over Centre kept the Colonels from winning their second consecutive conference championship outright.

The Principia game gave Rose-Hulman much-needed confidence for its new wishbone offense, which would score 199 points on the year, 103 more than in 1984. That game also allowed the Engineers to discover the talents of junior fullback William Sears of New Whiteland, who was all-conference honorable mention in 1985.

Going into the contest with Principia, Sears had never carried the football for Rose-

Hulman. His debut was a modest one in terms of statistics — 9 carries for 39 yards — but it gave the Rose-Hulman coaching staff a look at Sears' raw ability to run with the ball.

Two games later against Earlham, Sears got his second chance to play in the backfield. He responded by rushing for 100 yards on 12 carries — the first of three consecutive games that he rushed for 100 yards or more. Consequently, Sears became the Engineers starting fullback the last half of the season, and he finished the year as the team's leading rusher with 466 yards on 69 carries, a 6.7 average.

Other statistical leaders for Rose-Hulman include All-CAC honorable mention Todd Griffith, a senior wide receiver from Danville, who had 28 catches for 487 yards (17.4 average); and junior return specialist Tim Rauch of Crawfordsville, who had 192 yards in punt returns (including an 80-yard return against Rhodes for a touchdown) and 412 yards in kickoff returns.

Senior placekicker Vern VanNostran, who also earned honorable mention status in the CAC, led the Engineers in scoring for the second consecutive season with 37 points on 7-of-10 field goals and 16-18 extra point kicks. Last year, the Solon, Ohio, native scored 36 points.

Phil Meiss, a senior cornerback from Gridley, Ill., had four interceptions for the season and finished his career with 19, second on the all-time list. He also had 141 career return yards

(third on the all-time list), and he had 53 return yards this season for eighth place on the all-time list. He was selected to the all-conference team last year and was an honorable mention pick in 1983.

Other Engineers who were named all-conference were Bruce Fenimore, a junior offensive lineman from Rushville, and Ed Sahli, a senior defensive lineman from Westlake, Ohio. Sahli was an honorable mention selection last year.

Brian Cavagnini, a senior halfback from Villa Hills, Ky., Paul Romanetz, a junior defensive end from Elkhart, and Doug Ankeney, a sophomore defensive back from Brazil, were honorable mention picks to the All-CAC squad this season.

"It's important for us to look to the future," said Bob Thompson, head coach. "We've got some good players returning and everyone must stay positive. Unfortunately, we didn't have a winning season, but we did some things we set out to do. We can look to next year with excitement."

Rose-Hulman graduates 11 seniors (four of those seniors were injured and did not play in 1985) from this year's squad. Expected to return next year are a group of talented underclassmen, including freshman Greg Kremer of Southgate, Ky. He led Rose-Hulman in total tackles with 67, and he tied Meiss with four interceptions and five passes broken up. Kremer, a linebacker, also had one blocked punt and one fumble recovery.

## College Athletic Conference Football Final Team Standings

Team	Overall	Conference
Rhodes College	8-1-1	3-1
Centre College	6-3	3-1
Rose-Hulman	4-5	2-2
Univ. of the South	4-5	2-2
Earlham	0-9	0-4



## Govt: Athletes' graduation rate studies 'misleading'

(CPS) — Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing educa-

tion when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic director's estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although

the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he says.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation rate of other students," Maxey points out.

Other studies consistently show that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

"We had no evidence of bias (in the study), but there was certainly a potential for bias," Boyce says.

Boyce and the GAO found other faults in both studies, adding the Advance Technology study tried to compare athlete's median graduation rate to the overall graduation rate of all students.

"It's comparing apples to oranges," Boyce explains about the use of two different statistics to draw a conclusion.

"The GAO criticized our study because it did not answer questions that Congress wanted answered," says Linda LeBlanc of Advanced Technology.

"Congress is asking a different set of questions than we originally set out to answer," LeBlanc explains.

NCAA officials did not return calls concerning the GAO report.

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# Cagers survive scare in opener

The Rose-Hulman hoopsters kicked off their 1985-86 basketball season with an impressive 64-42 victory over Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. on Monday evening. The Engineers took the opening tip-off down the court for a field goal which gave them a lead they would never relinquish.

Rose slowly increased their lead throughout the first half. When the buzzer went off at the end of the first 20 minutes of play the Engineers owned a commanding 40-27 lead.

The Blackburn Beavers, however, did not give up hope. They

battled back in the second half and found themselves only down by two with 1:15 left in the game. With 30 seconds left, the Beavers fouled sophomore center David Urbanek, sending him to the charity stripe for a one and bonus. He missed the first shot and the Beavers rebounded, still only behind by two. On the ensuing drive down the floor, Blackburn turned over the ball. Miles Fletcher, Rose's 6'-1" junior guard, was fouled on the in-bounds pass and went to the line to shoot a one and one. He hit both shots to put the Engineers up by 4. The Beavers scored one

more basket, but it was too little too late as the free throws by Fletcher clinched the victory.

The win marked the 300th career victory for head coach John Mutchner and gave the young Engineers some valuable experience and confidence for the upcoming season.

The fighting Engineers will travel to Memphis, Tenn. tomorrow to face Rhodes College in Rose's first CAC game. The first home game will be Tuesday, December 10 against Principia. It will be played in Shook Memorial Fieldhouse and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

# Regional CC meet held at Rose

Rose-Hulman hosted the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Championships on November 16 at Hulman Links Golf Course. The meet turned into a tight race as Mount Union narrowly edged Case Western. The competition was not at all clean, as a week of rain left some parts of the 8000 meter course under water and the other parts slippery and muddy. And as runners made successive laps on the course, the conditions worsened.

Junior co-captain Roger Hruskovich was a bright spot for the Engineers, as he came out of a morning final to take 31st place with a time of 27:38. Junior Kurt Kelso was the second man across the line for the Engineers, taking 50th in 28:09. Carl Czarnik finished 63rd and Mark Tebbe wasn't far behind in 68th. Lee Beckham and Dennis Dobbs completed the scoring for the Engineers, placing 74th and 76th, respectively.

"We were very enthusiastic

about hosting regionals, until we found out it coincided with exams. But we had to hold the meet on the date set by the NCAA," Coach Bill Welch commented. "I'm proud of the team for still wanting to run despite exams and the conditions. That shows what they are made of."

The Runnin' Engineers look forward to a strong group of returning runners next year, losing only senior Lee Beckham from this year's top seven.

## 1985-86 Rose-Hulman Basketball Schedule

Mon., Dec. 2	Blackburn College	(7:00)	There
*Sat., Dec. 7	Rhodes College		There
Tues., Dec. 10	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE		HOME
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 13 & 14	ROSE-HULMAN INVITATIONAL (Anderson, Manchester, Eureka & Rose-Hulman)		HOME
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 27 & 28	New York Univ. Invitational (John Hopkins, Brandeis, NYU & Rose-Hulman)		There
Tues., Jan. 7	Principia College	(6:00)	There
*Thurs., Jan. 9	CENTRE COLLEGE	(3:00)	HOME
Sat., Jan. 11	Greenville College		There
*Tues., Jan. 14	Earlham College		There
*Fri., Jan. 17	SEWANEE		HOME
Mon., Jan. 20	MacMurray College		There
Wed., Jan. 22	WABASH COLLEGE		HOME
Sat., Jan. 25	Washington University		There
*Mon., Jan. 27	FISK UNIVERSITY		HOME
Wed., Jan. 29	EARLHAM COLLEGE		HOME
*Sat., Feb. 1	Centre College		There
Tues., Feb. 4	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY		HOME
*Fri., Feb. 7	Sewanee		There
*Sat., Feb. 8	Fisk University		There
Wed., Feb. 12	Wabash College		There
*Sat., Feb. 15	RHODES COLLEGE		HOME
Tues., Feb. 18	DePauw University		There
Thurs., Feb. 20	ILLINOIS COLLEGE		HOME

Coach: John Mutchner

\*Conference games

All home games at 7:30 except those designated

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# Orienteering club runs

by Steve Kreger

The Rose Orienteering Club successfully held their last home meet of the fall quarter on Saturday, Nov. 9. Of the eight finishers on the advanced course, Steve Kreger was first with a time of 31 minutes and 31 seconds. Lee Carlson won on the beginner's course with a time of 21 minutes and three seconds. All thirteen competitors enjoyed themselves.

Rose Orienteering Club will hold their next home meet sometime this month. The exact date and time will be announced later.

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# Rising waters wreak havoc at Rosem-Hosem

by Itza Rising

Recent torrential downpours have wreaked havoc on the Rosem-Hosem campus. In addition to Lost River rising over its banks, backwoods route 40.000 has been closed due to the overflow of an ARAT gravel storage pond onto the road.

In addition to the loss of gravel, Muck Farmer announced that students can expect an increase in the number of meals including fish for the next couple of weeks.

Rosem Police are under orders to shoot looters on sight. Apparently, several rare art artifacts were reported missing during the flooding.

Dictator Samule Hulburp, when questioned as to the impact of the flooding on Rosem-Hosem, said, "I'm sure that our fine Rosem students can rise to the occasion." He then went on to explain in great detail how the "Blueprint for the Challenge of Future Excellence" would raise close to one billion dollars for campus improvements and faculty condos in Ft. Lauderdale.

The snivel department was most proud that their bridge across the swollen river withstood a direct hit from a light as-

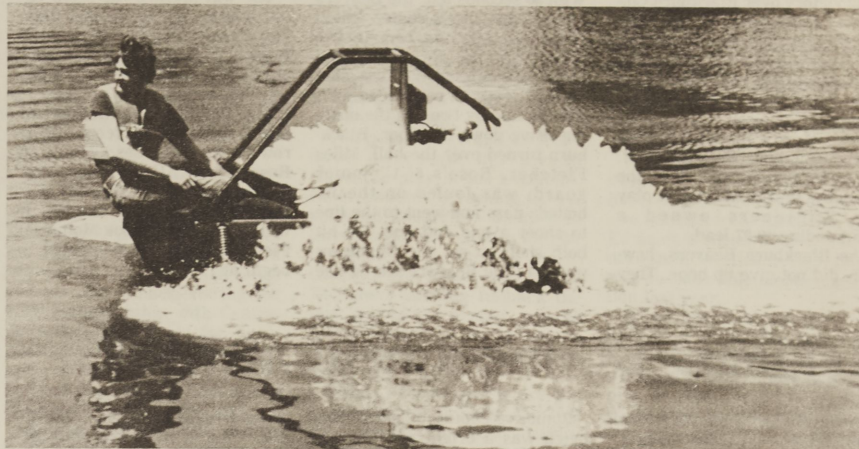
sault boat laden with slightly intoxicated Rosem students out raising a little heck.

The bridge was also the sight of concern for local environmental groups. It seems that a buoyant Woodsie was lured into the open, fell into the river and became wedged against the bridge. By using tape-recorded sounds of desperate, single Rosem students, the Woodsie was finally led to safety.

Tim Muller, Resident Buddy, has reported that his work load has increased dramatically. He must now force himself to fish up to ten hours a day. He reports that the extra money spent on brew is depleting his monetary supply and will ask for a raise in the near future.

The local branch of the DEA, Dope Enlightenment Agency, reports that since boats can no longer traverse the river, the local smugglers have resorted to using submarines to ply their trade in the Wabalsh Valley.

The department of admissions and brainwashing quickly rewrote their advertising propaganda to include the fact that Rosem-Hosem now offers white-water rafting as an intramural



Raul Gonzales Goes For A Ride

sport.

Lambda Fly fraternity has also announced that they will create a new yearly celebration to mark this historic date. Next Saturday will be the first annual Lambda Fly Floodstomp dance.

The only negative effects seem to be the disappearance of several compact cars parked in the

upperclass lot next to the river. They were last reported seen floating through Terrible Hole on their way to the Wabalsh Creek.

Pete Gustofwind, dude in charge of housing, has announced that since several students were swept away in the flood, there is now ample on-campus housing available to those that want it.

Along with Pete's announcement came one from the ruling Student Government Party that refrigerators, slightly wet, are now available for rental.

The flood waters have provided for a new Entrepreneur-in-hiding job. Apparently some ingenious soul found that by putting a SLAM-Z engine on a dune buggy, you get a vehicle capable of driving through flooded wastelands such as the Everglades and Terrible Hole. The new Entrepreneur, Raul Martinez Gon-

zales, is a native of Colombia. He has expressed an interest in using his device in order to allow easier access to his "crops" during the rainy season.

The flooding was also responsible for the first annual Bumbles and Goofs Mud Dash for Cash. The race pitted two B&G heavy-duty trucks racing each other down by the fieldhouse. As usual, neither one finished and they all ended up taking a coffee break.

The entire event will be fondly remembered by semi-senile alumni in the years to come thanks to the work of two Rosem profs.

Compassionate Patty is currently penning a book to be entitled "Lit and Lore of the Swollen Creek". This book will be the basis for a new hummer course to be offered as an alternative to Death and Dying and Pinko Commie Society in the Twentieth Century. It will also satisfy the non-Western requirement.

Tim Slopes, artist-in-reclusion, has just finished work on a new piece of art to commemorate the events of the past week. Unfortunately, the piece is missing from his gallery. It is rumored that Peter Piper is currently drafting a "Dear Klepto" letter that should be in the mail by next week. If mail is up to its usual standards, you'll get the letter when Rosem goes coed.



Lost Creek at height of recent flood.



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